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ST. LOUIS TO HAVE

A NEW RACE TRACK.

Build a Course East of

Delmar Garden.

GROUND BOUGHT FOR \$100,000

Grand Stand, Paddock and Stables

Will Cost \$150,000 Addi-

tional-Work Is to Begin

Next Week.

St. Louis will have a new race track

next spring. It will be built by the Cella-

course was selected yesterday. It is located

Tilles-Auler syndicate, A site for the new

on the north side of Delmar avenue, direct-

There are about seventy-five acres in the

plot, which cost \$100,000 in cash. The ground

was bought by John G. Cella of Chicago

and Joseph Adler of Fort Smith, Ark, The

new jockey club, which will build the track

will lease the ground from Messrs, Adler

Louis Cella stated last night that the

new racing organization probably would be

called the Deimar Park Jockey Club, al-

Mr. Cella stated last night that it would be capitalized at \$100,00. Grading for the new track will commence as soon as a few minor details in connection with the trans-

Less.

Mr. Cella will attend the meeting of the Turf Congress at Chicago on December 28. He goes there to represent the Little Rock Jockey Club, as well as look after the interests of the new St. Louis racing or-

ARTICULATE WOX PASILY

Showed Great Ability as a Mudder-

Pirst race, seven furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds

First Face, Seven 101 | Choteau 20 | Alice Daugherty 101 | Choteau 20 | Mary Kimella 101 | St. Anthony 20 | Mary Kimella 101 | Anjou 107 | Lamachus 102 | Alice 107 | Billy Moore 20 | Second race, six furiones, selling, malden 2-year-olds; 105 | Missel 55 |

Monrovia 194
Fourth race, mile and an eighth, Chantilly
Stakes, 3-year-olds;
Advance Guard 118 | Specific 105
Vesuvian 119 Owensboro 104
Andrissa 113 Alice Dougherty 192
The Lady 111 The Bobby 100
Greenock 195 McNamara 50
Fifth race, seven furfonce, purse, all ages;
Eddie Jones 117 Bill Garret 104
Headwater 114 Grafter 81
Mocorito 109 Ada N 81
Sixth race, one mile, selling;

Sixth race, one mile, selling:

Four Favorites Won.

ly east of the Delmar Garden.

and Cella,

It matters not how long you have suffered from stricture, nor how many different doctors have di appointed you, I will cure you just as certainly as you come to me or treatment I will not do it by cutt ng or dilating. My treatment is entirely original with me and perfectly painless It completely dissolves the stricture and perma-W. A. COOK, M. D. nently removes every obstruction from the u inary passag . It stops every sym tom, allays all inflammation reduces the prostate gland when enlarged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when irritated or congested, and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

I ALSO CLEE TO SPAY CLEED CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISSON, VARIOUSLIE, NURV SUS DEBUTY and all associate discuss and weaknesses of men. To these maladies about have carrestly deviced II of the best years of my life, and chaim advantages were other played claim in their treatment. I make no charge for private counsel, and give each pattent in local contract by writing to hold for my promotes. If afflicted it is your duty to investigate a cure

CHORUS BOY WON BY A SHORT HEAD.

Ida Ledford, the Favorite, and Cella-Adler-Tilles Syndicate Will Fake, the Derby Winner, Ran Disappointingly.

L'HOMMIDIEU'S LUCK RETURNS.

Made a Killing at New Orleans-Story Concerning Steve's Departure From Hot Springs -Tanforan Races.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.-The talent managed to pick two winners this aftermoon, Midsummer in the closing event and Floorwing in the second. Both were at probiblive prices, and consequently the public galacd very little by their victories.

As usual the handleap, which is set down as the feature of the day, resulted in a damp. Pake, the preliminary derby winner, went up and set a stiff pace for six furlengs and then quit. Moroni took up the running and led his field until well in the stretch, when the nine-shot, Chorus Boy, challenged him, and from there home the two fought it out. Chorus Boy winning by a very short head. Ida Ledford, the favorite, made a bid for first money at the stretch turn, but faded away and finished

a distant fourth. Ex-Jockey Joe Strode of St. Louis plannel killing with Henry of Franstmar in the fifth. Henry was played down from 6s to 2s at post time. After running well until the stretch was reached, the good thing fell back and finished fourth. Emigre, carrying a good-sized commission of Steve L'Hommi-dieu, was the winner. Midsummer, who won the last race, was bid up \$300 over his entered price by James Robertson, owner of Dousterswivel, who finished second, Mid-summer was retained by his owner, Tommy

A story was current to-day at the track A story was current to-day at the track concerning the departure of Steve L'Hommidhen from Hot Springs. It is said that the reason that L'Hommidieu left Hot Springs in a hurry was due to the arrival of Robert Davis, a New York poolroom owner, who owes \$2,200 worth of "markers" against him, and who, learning of Steve's phenomenal winnings at the "Valley of the Yapors," came to collect them.

L'Hommidieu was seen at the track this afternoon, but refused to talk, Summaries:

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First race, one mile, selling—Domadge, 59
(Wenderly), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, won, Uhlers, 198
(McGinn), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Miss Leretts,
50 (May), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.484. Dan Cupid,
Rode, Mitt Boykin, Jack Martin, Barrin, Eschactiotizio and Divertisement also ran. Wine 195 (T. Walsh), 2 to 5 and cut, won; Augle M., 105 (Wenderly), 4 to 1 and 4 to 5 second; Cogs-well, 112 (Mitchell), 12 to 1, third. Time, 11842, Hard Squeeze, Bon Verness and Lamira also hird race, selling, one mile and an eighth-dding, 101 (Cochran), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; than, 100 (May), 8 to 5 and 5 to 5, second; the Lead, 106 (Mitchell), 3 to 1, third. Time, 175, Joe Shelby, Dick Furber and Banquo II o rath.

also ran.

Fourth race, handleap, one mile—Chorus Boy, 102 (May), 9 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Moroni, 103 to 1. Weber), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Glen Lake, 101 (Dale, 7 to 2 tind; Time, 131. Ida Ledford, Zack Phelps, Fake, Althea and Acushia also ran. also ran.

Fifth race, seven turiongs, selling—Emigre, 101
(Cochrain), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Reducer, 564
(May), 9 to 2 and 2 to 1, second; Judge Magee,
62 (Richards), 7 to 1, third Time, 1122, Henry
67 Franstauur, Egalite, Zenette, Jim Geer II,
14.chess of York, Veloca and Island Frince also

Fig. 1. Sath race, six furlongs, selling—Midsummer, Est (Wilkerson), 7 to 19 and out, won; Deusterswited, 104 (Robinson), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Serivener, 112 (Boland), 3 to 1, third. Time, 152%, Grey John, Reightle B, Ped Mell II, La Princessa and Crystalline also ran. Showed Great Ability as a MudderFour Favorites Won.

REPURIZE SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.—The racing at Tanforan to-day was not up to the standard, partly owing to the very heavy track, which spoiled the finishes.

In the 2-year-old event, the fourth on the card. Articulate showed his remarkable ability as a mud horse. He spread-eagled his field and won by ten lengths from Selde, who beat Andrattus. Cougar closed rapidly at the erd, and many thought he got the show. The most serious reverse suffered by the talent was in the second race.

Hohenlohe, the favorite, never figured in the hunt. Lou Rey, a 19 to 1 shot, won easily from Don Luis. Acrobat was third. Parmenion carried a good bunch of money in the first, but Glissando, the favorite, won out in a drive. Parmenion beat the Buffoon easily for the place.

McNamara was a hot favorite in the third, but Kickum Bob was the best of the bunch, and easily beat the favorite. Osmond Leing third. Sir Kingston, who was heavily played, ran a dog race, finishing in the ruck.

But three faced the barrier in the fifth Lennep, the favorite at 1 to 2, won cleverly from Telamon. It was the latter's first start, and he was short.

Boundlee, the choice of the talent, won the last event easily.

The Singer, a 15 to 1 chance, who got the To-Day's Crescent City Entries.

Third race, steeplecha e handleap, short course Colory 121 Isen Colory 155 Harve B 123 Governor John 125 Terry Ranger 145 Fourth race, Crescent City Handleap, 22,000, rille and an eignth:

Isobel 51 Str Gatian 59 Donna Feary 53 Strangest 104 Indea Ella 54 Knight thannerst 105 Indea Ella 55 Ing. Mint Sauce 111 Aloha III 57 Monk Wayman 145 Fifth race, seven-circhits of a mile, selling:

Tourney 104 Jim Conway 106 Formation 107 Indea Ella 109 Locust Blossom 128 Footh Monk Wayman 109 Locust Blossom 128 Rosy Morn 109 Locust Blossom 128 Rosy Morn 109 Little Rosy Bloss 55 Lillian Reed 101 Hood's Brigade 55 Lillian Reed 101 Hood's Brigade 55 Lillian Reed 101 Hood's Brigade 55 Lillian Reed 101 Sindicks 98 Sauber 105 Silver Color 109 Petit Maitre 107 W. B. Gates 109 Chorus Boy 110

MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION.

Trains leave foot of Olive street 1, 1:30, 2, 2:32, 2:35, 4:35, 5:27, 6:25.

Engles 4, Daytons 1.

The Engles of the Mound City Cocked Hat League won four games from the Daytons on the Creecent alleys last night. In the first pair of games the Daytons had but four men present and in the final but three of the members were enabled to howl. Under the rules, twenty-five plus were allotted for each absentee. With this against them the Daytons succeeded in cantaring the third game. Exce lacked but three pins of a 60 average, and led the Engles. Woods, with it, was the best of the Daytons. Score:

Totals... 35 121 47 6-25 | Totals... 19 83 29 17-25

Consumers 4, Blue Ribbons 1. Consumers 4. Blue Ribbons
The Consumers of the Mound City Cocked Hat
League cartured the first four cames in a walk
from the Blue Ribbons on the Arms alleys last
eight. The last was close, with the Ribbons in
front at the end by three pins. As the Eagles
took four games from the Daytons, the contest
for the championship is a tie between the Consumers, Eagles and Blue Ribbons. Lenharth and
Idireworth led their respective teams. Score:
Blue Ribbons. Consumers.

Blue Ribbons
Name. C. M. Av.
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A. Erertz, 7 55 49 45
Clark ... 5 52 42 25
Bosch ... 5 31 42 2-5
Malone ... 7 22 45
L. Evertz, 3 31 47 2-5
Jungk ... 10 34 94 45
Linn'werth 7 15 49 45
Lenharth ... 2 23 56 3-5 Totals ..40 128 41 19-25 | Totals ...34 128 49 3-25

INDIAN CLUBS, in all weights, and several grades. Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, 620 Locust street.

CROKINOLE, the latest candidate to popular favor. Several styles and varieties, Rawlings Sporting Goods Company, 629 Le-

Louisville Wants Baseball Franchise. t Joseph, Mo., Dec. 21.—John W. McCloskey Louisville, Ky., has made application to estdent Hickey for a Western League basebail mehise for that city, and it will probably be

SHAVING MUGS, the latest is aluminum, and we have them. Rawlings Sporting looks Company, 629 Locust street,

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP PROJECT IS OFFISED.

New Yorkers Do Not Think St. Louis Should Be Given the Benefit of Her Own Ideas.

ENGLAND SHOULD HAVE IT.

Easterners Seem to Think That Britishers Should Profit by the Bright Plans of the St. Louis Club.

BY HOULDER H. HUDGINS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 31.—Sectional prejudice in St. Louis during the Louisiana Purchase

Centennial in 1965, Local newspapers which make a specialty of golf give prominence to-day to the propedition of the Mound City Golf Club, and have an international contest in St. Louis

Not one of these newspapers has any adquate conception of the project, and the comments indicate a worful ignerance of the fact that the proposed tourney is to be held in connection with the Louisiana Purchase Centennial.

The Commercial Advertiser, for example, lisposes of the matter in this wise; Whether from a desire to put its course in proper condition for this high-sounding event or a bandable intention is to give all competitors ample time to prepare for the world's champtorship, the Mound City Golf and Country Club requests that the year 19th be set for the competition. The least from St. Long for the competition of the news from St. Louis further states that the club has applied to the United States Golf Association and to the Royal Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, for official sanction to hold this ambiffous tournament. A purse of \$5,000, it is said, will be offered to the victor, and in all \$10.000 will be dis tributed in prize money.

Secretary Kerr Talks.

though his business associate, Sam Adler, suggested that the Bonhomme Park Jockey Club would be very appropriate, in view of the fact that the site of the new track fronts directly on the old Bonhomme read, which is now called Deimar boulevard.

Louis A. Cella, Sam Adler and C. A. Tilles will organize the new jockey club.

Secretary Kerr Taiks.

"Inquiry regarding this proposed world's tournament was made of Robert E. Kerr, secretary of the United States Goff Association, but he expressed ignorance of the entire matter. He said:

"If such a request has been sent it has not reached my office, at the present time. I am sure I do not know what I would do with It if it should come. The request would evidently have to be laid before the Goff Association at its annual meeting in February, but I decline to express an opinion as to what might be done with it, you can guess, perhaps, as well as I. Of course, if any individual club wants to give any sort of a competition and call it by any sort of a competition and call it by any sort of a name there is no law to stop it. But whether an individual club can give a national or international tournament is an entirely different matter.

What Other Goffers Say.

"Other golfers who were spiken to on the matter were inclined to treat the affair as a loke. The universal opinion was that any effort to hold a world's championship would come about through conferences between the official bodies of both America and Great Britain. While there is no tegatiar gof union abroad, as in this country, there is a certain system of government among the leading cinbs, and as the old country has the priority in golfing excellence, a majority of the golfers with whom the matter was discussed seemed to think that the proper thing would be to hold the first world's championship on one of the first world's championship on one of the first world's championship and on one of the first world's championship on one of the first world's championship and the coling annual meeting will have something sover to discussed. minor details in connection with the transfer of the property are settled. The necessary cash in payment was deposited with the Third National Bank yesterday, so L. A. Cella states.

The new track will be a regulation mile affair. Surveyor Dodge has already been over the ground, and arranged a preiminary survey of the property. The grand stand, paddock and subles wil be first-class in every respect, Mr. Cella declares. The club expects to race under the rules and regulations of the American Turf Confress.

Members of the Mound City Golf Clab, reading between the lines, will realize the character of the work cut out for them. They must overcome sectional prejudice and fight for recognition, at the same time making it clear to all concerned that the proposed open championship is not a local affair, but designed as a feature of the great Louisiana Purchase Centennial which will invite the attention of the nation. Jockey Club, as well as look after the interests of the new St. Louis racing organization.

The building of a new track on Delmar boulevard will give St. Louis three race courses. The sport is regulated in Missouri by the breeders' law, which permits ninety days' racing on each track between April 15 and November 1. The Turf Congress, in its efforts to restrict racing in St. Louis and Chicago, passed resolutions prohibiting the tracks here from opening before June 10. This law probably will be repealed at the next meeting of the congress, however. If it is not, the congress may be smasshed, and a new turf governing body organized.

The Celia-Adler-Tilles syndicate expect to divide racing dates with the Fair Grounds, Just where Kinloch Park will come in remains to be seen. The pretty little track in the Fiorrisant Valley may have a rough road to travel if it has to fight for dates with the Fair Grounds and the new track, which the Celia-Adler-Tilles syndicate propose to build.

ARTICULATE WON EASILY.

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President McGrew's Opinions.

When asked about the proposed worb's championship golf tourney. President McGrew of the Mound City Golf and Country Club, the originator of the World's Fair championship idea, said:

"We propose to secure the consent of U. S. A. G. and of the governing body on the other side, which I take to be the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrew, to the holding of the first world's golf championship on our links at Glen Echo, St. Louis County. As the idea of a world's championship or riginated with us, we feel that it will be very had taste for any other club. American or English, to steal our thrinder by appropriating our ideas of a good thing.

"We will ask for 1995, as that is the year

thunder by appropriating our ideas of a good thing.

"We will ask for 1202, as that is the year on which our great World's Fair will be held-not because we cannot get our links ready before that time. They will be as good next May as can be.

"I think Secretary Kerr will see the propriety and justice of our claim, and also the Keyal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews. Everything will be done legitimately. If we cannot get authoritative consent for our tournament we will not hold it. Not only will we want to have the approbation of the governing bodies; we will also want the players. Unless we can get at least the best half dozen players in England and America and every other country of any golf standing as well, we will not call it a world's championship.

"In case the authoritative bodies do not give us their approbation—I am sure they will—we will hold a tournament which will not be called a championship one, but which will be recognized as such, for we will get the great players of the day just the same.

"As for the New York papers and golf-

we will get the great players of the day just the same.
"As for the New York papers and golfers who approve our idea, but down its originators unfit to carry it out, and that an
English course should secure the plum
which blossomed 'n St. Louis, we are much
obliged to them. I am quite same, however, that English golfers will have better
taste than their New York bretiren and
will refuse to accept what belongs to others, even if offered to them by the autoappropriative New Yorkers, who seem to
own the earth."

start, and he was short.

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The Singer, a 15 to 1 chance, who got the place, spoiled many swell bets by beating out Cyrl, the second choice.

Results:

First race, six furlongs—Glissande, 25 (Coburn), 2 to 1, won; Parmenion, 192 (O'Cotanor), 2 to 1, second; The Buffoon, 191 (Monnes), 19 to 1, third Time, 1,1812, Honduran, Summer, Artilia, William F., Canelo, Grey Bob and Jim Mellowan also ran. Bamboulla left at the post.

Second race, one mile and an eighth—Lon Rey, 110 (Farrell), 9 to 1, won; Don Luis, 186 (Bosminick), 12 to 1, second; Acrobat, 187 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2,943, Hobenlobe, Can't Dance, Colemel Root, Rey Del Bandidos, Twinkle Twinkle, Bossibra and Unlastra elso ran.

Third race, one mile, selling—Kickum Bob, 190 (Coburn), 5 to 1, won; McNamara, 190 (Bossibra), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.86, Hitam Johnson, Sir Kingston, Coming Event, Loughberg and Judge Shropshire also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, purse—Artheulate, 118 (Mounce), 2 to 1, won; Seide, 115 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second; Andratus, 115 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second; Andratus, 115 (Coburn), 10 to 1, second; Andratus, 115 (Coburno, 117 (Connor), 1 to 2, won; Telamon, 94 (Coburn), 15 to 2, second; Autumn, 111 (Turner), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:21 Three starters.

Sixth race, six and a hair furlongs—Boundlee, 196 (Bulminan), even, won; The Singer, 10 (Dominick), 5 to 1, second; Cyril, 195 (Mounce), 65 to 1, third. Time, 1:22 Pilot, Galanthus, Mitten, Mike Rice and Lebrag also ran.

To-Day's Tanforan Entries. DRAW FOR COURSING MATCH. Twenty-Six Dogs Will Meet at Pas-

Twenty-Six Dogs Will Meet at Pastime Park To-Morrow.

An excellent twenty-six-dog stake, the largest run in St. Louis for some years, will commence at De Hodlamont Park next Sunday afternoon, when the two first rounds will be run of.

Every dog in St. Louis with any pretension to class is nominated in the stake, May Herschel, Warburton, Astral Maid, Lady Hugo, Ben Bolt, White Wings, Lemnine, Van Nye, Sweet Polly, Barton Tag Monsoon, Ornament, Boundless and Society Belle, all good ones, are in the cast.

Warburton drew a hard one in May Herschel, Barton Tag will have his hands fall with Society Belle; the puppy, Mountain Chief, will hustle Ben Bolt, Lemnine will make Lady Hugo run, Boundless will see that White Wings hustles and Sweet Polly has a good deg to beat in Van Nye, As usual, Astral Mail has any luck there may be. She not only draws well in the stake, but her second course should also becary. In fact, Mr. Collins's bitch is the only greybound in the stake that seems sure of winning her first course not to sneak of easy. In fact, Mr. to links but it is the only greybound in the stake that seems sure of winning her first course, not to speak of the first two. Astral Maid is in fine form, and with her phenomenal luck and great speed and eleverness it looks like a good het that she will win the stake, despite the

May Herchel (Admiral Tyron-Bent Mersing), Curran & Nichols, vs. Ims. Warburton (Eolcharmus-Eilaine), J. J. Lavin,
Chief Elray (Britzend Chief-Carrie L.), Menown & Fredler vs. Miss Adaline (Pat Malone-Snew Fleder), P. Conrad.
Astral Maid (Inn. Astronomy-Mystic Meid),
R. J. Collins, vs. Paby Barnes (Gien Ayr-Miss Nelle), Hardy & Handy Barnes (Gien Ayr-Miss Nelle), Hardy & Handy & Handy Barnes (Gien Ayr-Miss Nelle), Hardy & Handy & Archorda Leland), R. J. Collins, vs. White Wines A and Neversettle-White Line), Merchand, & Pedice, Grammet (Clifford-Fisic), Miss H. J. Gibbons, vs. Thursday XIII (Chinown), H. A. Jones, M. D. Ornoment (Cifford-Fisic), Miss H. J. Gibbons, vs. Thursday XIII (Chahown). H. A. Jones, W. D. Wellie's Lest (Glen Asr-Miss Neilie). E. A. Hardy, vs. Shamroek (Cinknown). M. Hughes, Van Nye (Ard Gav-Just Feliused). E. A. Hardy, vs. Sweet Polly (Old Boots-Dam not given). John S. Eratten, Lady Hugo (Sir Hugo-Village Girl), Hardy & Hardy vs. Lemoine (Hector-Layza), Curran & Nichols.

Ben Bolt (Master Herschel-Marcia). Hardy & Hendy, vs. Mountain Chief (Prince Charlle-Princes Feliusen), J. G. Dasshereaux

Monsoon (Chilob-Little Fhire) Rica & Becker, vs. Linde (Chilob-Alina). J. P. Kieg.

Inn. Rarton Tor (Norway-Myetle Green), J. J. Layin, vs. Society Belle (Grand Fashion-Lady of Fashion), J. G. Dasshaseaux.

FITZ WONT FIGHT UNTIL HE'S BROKE.

Says He Will Never Re-enter the Ring as Long as He Can Make a Living Out of It.

HAS EARNED RIGHT TO RETIRE

Declares He Does Not Care Whether the Championship Goes to McGovern or to "One-Eyed" Connolly.

BY ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Dec. 21.-1 am out of prize may defeat the project to have the first fighting forever. I say this once more as epen golf champlonship of the world held a gentle bint to those who get gay now and then and accuse me of flunking. Let them talk as they may. I can only repeat that I have carned the right to retire, and that I shall consider my family first and the roped square a long way afterward. If comment rather lightly upon 'he plan to I ever fight again it will be when I cannot earn my fiving by any other occupation. A retired banker has the same privilege. But until I lose the money I have made and the capacity for providing for my family i shall not enter the ring.

This is surely about as plain as I can make it. It is not for advertising purposes, It is not to make a sensation, I do not care for advertising other than that which I legitimately pay for. My show, "The Honest Blacksmith," Is making money, and it would not look well for me to throw stones at other shows, and I shall not do

I do not care how they arrange the ques-

somes at other shows, and I shall not do so.

I do not care how they arrange the question of the champlonship of the world. Let them give it to Terry Mediovern or the Kentucky Rosebud or "One-eyed" Connolity. It does not interest me.

I have my own ideas on the subject, and those who may d'sagree with me on the question may do so and welcome. Let the old game go on. It is not brutal when property conducted. It is full of science, it is interesting when fakers are kens out of it. I shall doubtless attend matches in the future, but not as a principal.

I think that all young men should know the art of self-defense, and that the science of boxing as conducted before properly incorporated clubs should be permitted by the authorities.

I am out of the game for good, and Jeffices and Sharkey, and Ruhlin, and Cochect, and the hundred and one men whom I have met and fought may do what they please about it.

The wise "gazaybos" say that I will not dare do this, because it will affect my leptimess. I do not want them to worry about my business. I will attend to that part of it. As long as I am satisfied they should be. Now let them all come on and throw out their siurs. I think I have served my time in the ring. Almost a quarter of a century is enough for any man at the rame. All the men who are now quarreling for the champlenship were spring chickens when I was old at the game. I am tired of it and believe that my time has come to lay down the mitts for the sake of my family. I have a wife whose feelings must be considered, and children whose future is in my hards. If the wolf should come prowling around my door and there should be no lived in the house. Bob might put on the mitts again and do his old-time stunts. But not until then. And when it comes to answering challanges from men who want to box, you can just count me out of it.

TWO BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED. Sam Gumpertz Has Contracted to Pull

Off Events at West End Collscum.

Samuel W. Gumpertz has assumed the management of the West End Athletic Club, and proposes to give what he calls legitimate boxing houts under the auspices of that organization next Friday evening at the West End Collscum.

Alr. Gumpertz has contracted to have Morris Rauch and Danny Isougherty come together for the bantam-weight champion-ship of the world, which title is claimed by Dougherty, regardless of the fact that he lost the decision in a bout with Rauch on a foul in Chicago the night that McGovern beat Gans. It is also down on the Govern beat Gans. It is also down on the bills that Harry Harris and Clarence Forbea shall meet at 122 pounds in a match on the same night. The bouts will be limited-round

JORDAN WILL FIGHT MCGOVERN.

London the Place, June 3 the Time and \$3,750 the Purse.

New York, Dec. 21.—Ben Jordan, the Eng-lish feather weight, has accepted the offer of the National Sporting Club of London and has signed articles to fight Terry Me-Govern. Govern.

The agreement calls for a twenty-round bout at 122 pounds, for a purse of \$3.79, of which the winner is to receive \$3.00 and the leser \$50. If McGovern consents to meet Jerdan, it will take place on June 3, the fighters will weigh in at 2 o'clock on the

NASH WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Says Law Does Not Empower Him to Stop Proposed Jeffries-Rublin Mill. Columbus, O., Dec. 21.—After looking up the laws of the State on prize fighting, Govthe laws of the State on prize lighting, Gov-ernor Nash said that he not only finds no wattant for interference by himself in such exhibitions further than to urge local guardians of the law to be vigilant, but it is his opinion that only a jury on trial is outslifted to decine whether such a performqualified to decide whether such a perform-ance is merely a sparring match or a prize fight, and unlawful.

RANDALL WAS A WHOLE TEAM. Held St. Louis A. A. A. to Close Score

Beld St. Louis A. A. A. to Close Score by Clever Dribbling.

Walter Randall, with only five High School players to aid him, held the St. Louis Annateur Athletic Association hockey team to a 3-2 score last night, and during the early stages looked very much a winner. Sam Erskine, captain of the Hi h School seven, quit the gams after three minutes of play on account of his bad in e Randali, who is center rush on the foot all team, played a billiant game and scored the two goals counted by High. On many occasions he took the ruck from one and of the rink to the other by pretty dribbles. The fact that he was playing six man against seven did not worry him in he least, as he played the whole game, with assistance from Trip Nicholson now and then. The latter pa sad the puck to Randall for the shot which scored the frat goal of the game. Walter sent it into the screen, guarded by bick Bland, a bit too fast for any man to handle.

For the Athletic A social ion Harry Woods played the game that he always does when lined up against youngsters, but weich seems to be lost when playing against the chaps who are as old and as bard as himself. Woods played his position of coverpoint last night inst as Harry Kieley pays it. He dribbled from his position to the opposing goal time after time, and was only folled by the cleverness of Paddock in coal for High. His shots were lightning first and hard to stop when delivered close up. Woods got one through Paldock before time was called for the first half, and tied the score. Bob Kaime scored a lucky goal early in

The line-up follows:

St. Leuls A. A. Positions. High School.

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Lyford Point Pasco
Weeds Cover roint Caldwell
Kinsella Forward Randall
Roblincon Forward Stewart
Kaime Forward Nicholson
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COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS—The West-ern Commercial Travelers' Association will bold its annual meeting at the Lindell Hotel December 22, at 19 a, m.

WIDOW IN POVERTY-Mrs. Ella Sheri-dan, a widow 50 years ord, who lives in the rear of No. 409 North Broadway, is in desti-ture circsmatances. She has no means of

CHARGED WITH BOOKMAKING-Lewis Had and tien bayed were arceled at No. 69 Price elect yestering aft races by Assistant Chief of Dicteditives Smith and a squad of officers on a charge of beokmaking.

REFUSED A LICENSE. Excise Commissioner Higgins yesterday complete with the petitions of complete arts and refused sames C iff rata a license to conjust a salom on Euclid avenue, near the Salogram tracks. TURNERS FESTIVAL. The Humboldt TURNERS' FESTIVAL the Humbour Turneree in will give a christmas restrict and agains size examinon rinning even-ing becomier 25, it is and N. Shy English avenue. Members and their friends will be

KILLED BY A TRAIN-Cossimir Meg, a larence, 28 years o d, who fived on the w.H. Avenue food hear Luxemmurg, St. Louis County, was run down and inacting kined had night by an iron Mountain engine. No. 46. Its body was removed to Lie margue.

SLEGO EMPLOYES BANQUETED—The Sign fron Company entertained its employers at a banquet at Fanat's fast night. An elaborate menu was served in the Edles' dining-toom on the second floor. Covers were labl for fifty guests. HUMANE SOCIETY EUCHRE-The Gol-

the GAANE SOCIETY ESCHIRE—The Gol-den Chaid Humane Society will give a pro-gressive eachre at the home of Mrs. Lida Reno, No. 239 Hebert street, December 21, at 239 p. m., for the benefit of the Golden Chain shelter at Carsonville. ROBBED BY NEGRESS-Frank Craig of

No. 512 Only avenue, East St. Louis, Ili., reperted to the ponce yesterday that he had been robbed of £9 by a negress at No. 365 South Sixth street. Almena Palmer, who conducts the house, was arrested.

MOVER ACCUSED OF THEFT-High First, a negro living at No. 252 Weinst street, was arrested in the Eignth Police D surkt peste day on a charge of stealing a revolver from Miss Ida Eange while maying her belongings from No. 627 Evans avenue to No. 200 Locust street.

FELL, FROM A LADDER-Elizabeth Mend, 47 years old, of No. 7624 South Sixth atreet, while cleaning windows at the Provident Association's quarters, Sixteenth and Washington avenue, fell from a ladder and sustained two severe cuts on the face. Sho was taken to the City Hospital.

MERCANTILE CLUB BANQUETS-The Mercantile Clab will give a series of sub-scription banquets for members and their families during the winter. The first ban-quet will be given January 8, 1901, when Charles Denby, late United States Minister to China, will deliver an address.

STRUCK BY A WAGON—Patrick Nicholson, 60 years old, of No. 200 Luclede avenue, was struck by a wagon on the street in front of his bome yesterday. He suffered contarious about the face and shoulders He was sent to the City Hospital, where his injuries were not found to be serious.

HOMEOPATHIC SOCIETY—The St. Louist Homeopathic Medical Society will meet in regular session in the gentlemen's pirlor of the West End Hotel, December 22, at 8 p. m. buctor E. F. Brady will read an essay on "Insanity and Its Relation to Crime," ifter which medical legislation will be discussed.

EOSS BARBERS ELECT OFFICERS— The Boss Barsers' Benevolent and Pro-tective Association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, John J. Forsting: vice president, Jacob De-mand; secretary, Charles Stoetzer; treas-urer, Henry Buchanan; sergeant-at-arms, William Diehel.

FIRE IN CHICKEN ROOST-Fred Linden's chicken-house, at No. 1003 Loughborough avenue, with all its chickens, narrowly escaped destruction by fire Thursday night. The lamp in the incubator was overturned, setting fire to the apparatus. An alarm of fire was turned in by a passer-by and the blaze was extinguished with a small loss. The chickens escaped. STATE BARBERS' ASSOCIATION-The Missouri State Barbers' Protective Associa-tion will hold its regular monthly meeting next Sunday at 3 p. m. at St. Louis Hall, Broadway and B.ddle street. The barbers are anxiously awaiting the decision of the

Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of the barbers' law, which at present re-quires an examination, registration and a

CHARGED WITH FORGERY—A warrant charging forgery was issued yesterday against W. E. Emerson of No. 2619 North Sarah street. It is alleged in the warrant that he passed a forged check for \$3 on A. Longemuth, a grocer at No. 1925 Goode avenue. The check was drawn on the Franklin Batk and purported to have been sixned by Charles W. Poalsor. When it was presented at the bank it was declared worthless.

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Jamary S. 195, he was 73 years old and she
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and lived together until July 18, 1857. He
charged th t she called him names and circulated stories about him and finally deserted him. The court took the case ander
advisement.

GRAND LARCENY CHARGED-A grand GRAND LARCENY CHARGED—A grand larceny warrant was issued yesterday morning against William Hillman, 28 years old, who lives at No. 100 Franklin avenue, for the alleged theft of a horse and wagon Thursday. Officer Alyward of the Fourth District arrested Hillman at Eighth and Morgan streets while driving in a wagon which was later identified by Ben Sussman of No. 71 North Seventh street. Sussman will prosecute. will prosecute.

WILLIAM ALLEN ACQUITTED-Judge William Allien acquirten—Judge Wood opened the scaled verdict yesterday meeting which was returned in the case of William G. Allen, charged with murder in the second degree. Allen was acquitted of the charge. He killed Hegman Baute on the charge. He killed Hegman Baute on august 22 iast, the result of a quarrel. They lived in a double house and workel at the same place. Allen quit his job because he had trouble with Baute. Subsequently Baute called Allen outside and started a fight. The shooting followed.

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE—Ashton G. Bean entered suit for divorce yesterday against Ninette V. Bean, charging indignity. They were married at Montgomery City. Mo., June 15, 1822, and separated October 15 last. He asks for the custody of their daughter, Fannie, aged 7 years. A few hours before the filing of the divorce suit Mrs. Bean began a habeas corpus proceeding to get possession of the child, whom, she alleger, was taken from her care and is at the home of her husband's mother.

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION—James Gallagher, is years old, who lives at No. 1233 North Eigh h street, was arrested yesternay atternoon by Officer Kennedy of the Fourth District and placed in the holdover for investigation, Galagher is charged by John Heimann, a tarmer from Pattonville, with having been party to an attempt to rol John Bake, who was in the city yesterday from Briggetown with a load of corn. Blake was locked up on a charge of intoxication.

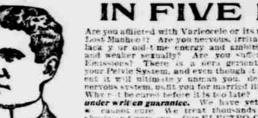
SUED ON A CONTRACT—A judgment for \$25 was given in Justice Haughton's court yesterday against A. Neuville in (a-vor of Annie S. Kilne, late of New York, Sie a aleged that she came from New York to work for the defendant as a shirt-wist designer. In her contract with the defendant, she alleged, it was agreed that if ner services were not satisfactory he was to pay her \$25 for transportation to New York, After working for him three weeks he discharged her and refused to now her the \$25.

v. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT—There will be a gymnasile exhibition in the Central Y. M. C. A. symnasium on the evening of January I. The programme includes an Indian club drill, to be conducted by G. F. Schwartz; a twenty-yard dash, fancy club swinging by John Booger, fencing contest and a broadsword contest between H. C. Emanuel and Dudley Shaw; horizontal bar exercises, conducted by H. E. Holdoway; an obstacle race, a walking contest, 169 yards; potato race, parallel bars exercise and wrestling mat work. and wrestling mat work.

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TRANSIT COMPANY WINS—Jacob Schenkel lost his suit yesterday in Justice Haughton's court for \$60\$ damages against the St. Louis Transit Company, the United Railways Company and the city for lajuries alleged to have been received by being thrown from a wagon near Broadway the Hickory street June IS last. He claimed damages on account of the bad condition of the street near the railroad tracks. The defense was that the St. Louis Transit Company could not keep the street adjacent to list tracks in repair because of the conditions growing out of the street railway men's strike. Justice Haughton sustained this view and gave Judgment in favor of the decendants.

FOUND HIS BROTHER-Henry Welf-FOUND HIS BROTHER-Henry Wolfmeyer of No. 2219 Magnolla avenue, after searching all day yesterday for his brother William, found him in the City Hospital. William is employed by the Lacelede Gas Light Company, and when he did not return to his home yesterday, his relatives become anxious. Thinking, perhaps, that an accident might have happened him and that he had been sent to the hospital. Henry Wolfmeyer went thither and made inquiries. A man had been brought in early in the morning, who had been picked up theonscious from liquor on St. Vincent avenues. The man was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon. He gave his name as Will Thomas. Henry Wolfmeyer identified him as his brother.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM—J. W. McCrag, a laborer who made his home at the Cherokee Hotel, at No. 522 Market street, was found dead in his room at H.15 o'clock yesterday morning. It is supposed that he died of natural causes. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day, McCrag hab been complaining for several days of his ill health. He did not rise yesterday morning as usual, and Joseph W. Vaser, the cierk, went to his room to investigate. A rap at the door brought no response and he forced an entrance. McCrag was dead in bed. His body was quite cold, indicating that death had taken place hours before. The body was taken to the Morgue. A purse containing 2 cents was found in the dead man's possession. He was 35 years old and single. As far as is known he had no relatives in the city.

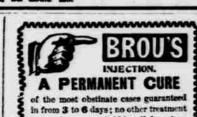
SCHOOL TEACHER'S PLIGHT-Alice Sartiett, 23 years old, of Cincinnati, 0., who has been teaching school in Emporia, Kasa, was detained last right as she was passing through Union Station, and sent to the Chy Hespital. She station passenger agent of the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad, over which route her ticket read, thought she was acting strangely. He drew the attention of Officer Dixon, who took her to the hospital. The hospital physicians found nothing the matter with her save that she appeared very tired and nervous. They told her it was not imprative that she remain at the hospital if she chose to leave, but she expressed a wish to stay for the night, as she was too fatigued to go elsewhere. She said that she had been working hard at Emporia and was almost worn out. She is on her way to spend the Christmas hulidays at her home.

TRAIN CRASHES INTO BUGGY.

Boy and Sister Killed and Other Occupants Seriously Injured. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Gibson, Ill., Dec. 21.—A southbound Wabash freight train e-il/ded with a carringe occupied by Lydia, Nathan, Pet r and Mary Farney, at the crossing one-half mile north of here, at 5 o'c'o k this morning, killing Lydia, axed 21, and l'eter, aged 15, instantly, and injuring the other two occupants.

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Mr and Mrs. Mapring bad as guests last evening Mr. and Mrs. Clouch, the latter Anson's daughter. Mr and Mrs. Manning have gone to Kansas City for the holidays.

Golf at Hot Springs, Arkanses Golf at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Christmas.

Willie Smith, ex-open champion of America, and David Bell, the American resident open champion, will play a match game of golf Christmas afternoon on the links of the Hot Springs Golf Club. Both are hard at work training, the weather is fine, the links are in subendid condition and a record score should be made. The new Hot Springs special leaves St. Louis every evening at 7:30, reaching the Springs at 9:00 o'clock the none morning, in time for breakfast.

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